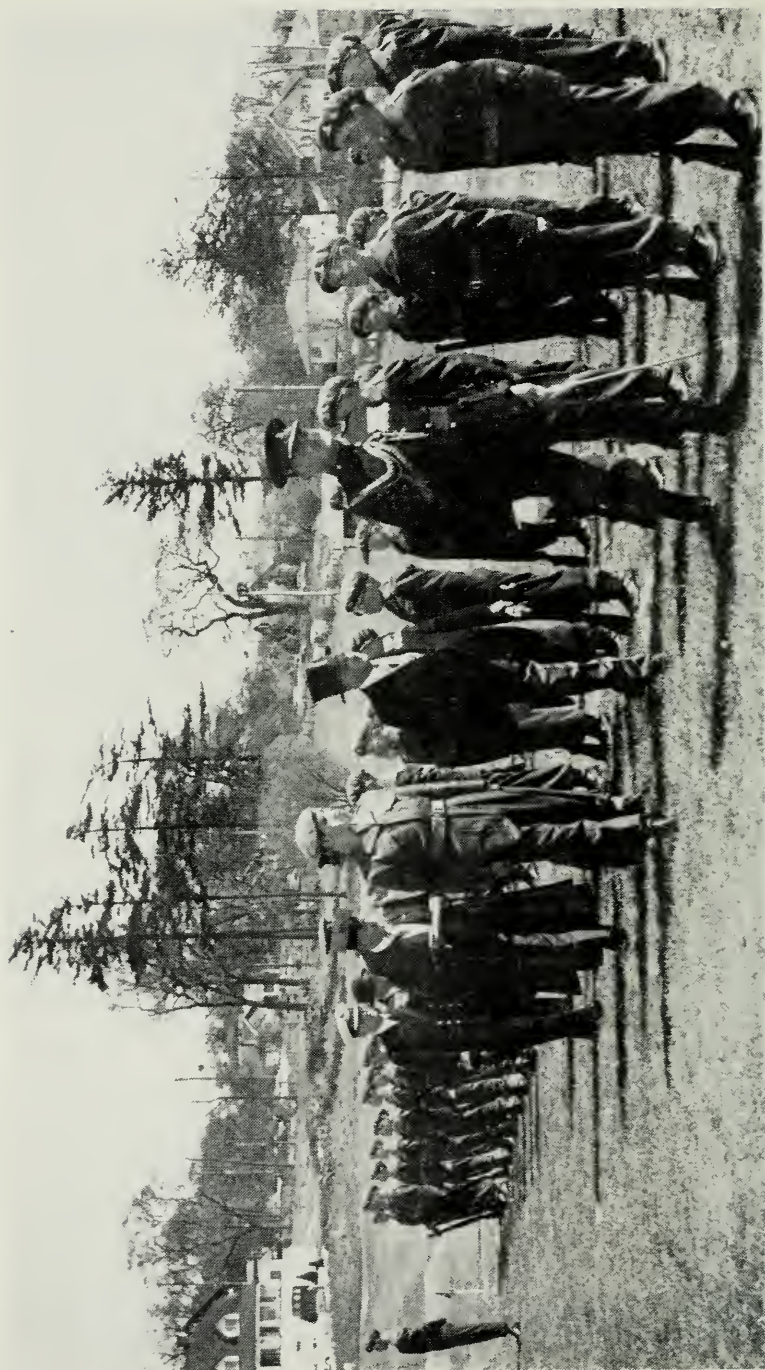


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DECEMBER
1954

No. 84



The Black and Red

December, 1954

VICTORIA, B.C.

No. 84

Managing Editor—The Headmaster
assisted by Masters and Boys

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Editorial

Ever and anon an Editor may, perhaps, be readily shriven
For not giving what he has previously given.
Tradition dies hard,
Which is particularly pestiferous for the Editor who has set
himself up as an Amateur Bard.
And, instead of producing the Editorial prosaic and terse,
Has perpetually burst into Verse.
Comes the day when his Muse will frown upon him
And his inspiration run down upon him.
Poesy will take to her wing
And what will the would-be Poet do then, poor thing?
This may explain our flight from a medium more rounded and
rational
Into the seductive arms of the merely Ogden Nashional.
Yes, our own private Pegasus was beginning to cough
And wanted this year off.
Nevertheless, this format, though somewhat skittish,
Affords a compromise which is almost British,
Seeing that one need not be symmetrical and sublime,
But one does have to rhyme:
And, even if one's results may be a little too bright and breezy,
Well, rhyming is easy.

C.F.G.

SCHOOL NOTES

These notes have been delayed for the printers through the sports results being mislaid and the late return of the Headmaster and his family from their holiday in England. During his absence Mr. Genge was kept extremely busy ensuring the smooth running of the holiday courses, filling breaches in the staff and finally interviewing a large number of new boys and their parents, so that, despite some last-minute crises, the school year got away to a good start with an enrolment of 90 Boarders and 90 Dayboys, the largest for some forty years.

The long recess is always a busy time for only then is it possible to carry out major maintenance jobs, of which the chief this year were the new roof on the Memorial Hall and the "New Look" on the Cricket pavilion. Readers please note that the War Memorial Fund for the improvement of the Memorial Hall is still open and that the original design—for which we have the blue prints—to include a stage, dressing rooms, cloak rooms, etc., is still unfulfilled.

This addition to the Memorial Hall and the building of a School Chapel are the most immediate major requirements for the betterment of the school.

Mr. Cupple's cypress hedge has progressed well along three-quarters of its length but lack of water and the rapid menace of undergrowth has spoilt one section. The gaps are being filled, however, and it is confidently expected that in two or three years time we shall have a fine thick hedge. This, together with an entrance gateway to replace the present derelict fence, will make a vast improvement to the school's appearance.

There is of course no end to the improvements planned, hoped for and in part achieved, not all of them very obvious: such as the great improvement in the cricket square thanks to the generosity both in time and money of Major Wise, whose benefactions during this past year have included also the construction and erection of concrete wickets so that our cricket may be improved. With scores of recent years in mind the Major's gift comes in good time indeed!

In a year in which there were many highlights perhaps the most memorable were as under:—

The visit by the Lt.-Governor, Col. The Hon. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E. and Mrs. Wallace on May 5th. This was the first time on which a Lt.-Governor inspected the school Cadet Corps and even the weather rose to the occasion.

The production of "The Prefects' Press"—a brief journal of topical interest.

The performance of Christopher Huntley in Senior Matric. It will be recalled that brother David passed Senior Matric the

previous June with Latin and Greek as additional subjects and better than 90% in both Physics and Maths. This year Christopher completed his Senior Matric at age 15 with 95% in Physics and 96% in Maths. There is some very promising material in the present Grade XI but it will be some years before we see Senior Matric dealt with so handsomely at such an early age. Both brothers are now at U.B.C. and doing well.

The successful début of Remove B under Mr. Bunch's able direction first at the school concert and then in the Greater Victoria Drama Festival, wherein they were placed in the final six.

The success of Gough and Mandy in the Music Festival and the delightful musical evening arranged by Mr. Hodgson with the assistance of Miss Ruth Champion and Mr. Stanley Martin.

The address by Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., on Armistice Day. He has already done this twice for us and we wish he would make it an annual affair.

The interesting lectures given by Major Rex Gibson on Mountaineering and Asst. Commissioner Rivett-Carnac, R.C.M.P., on life in the North. The Mount Everest Lecture in Victoria by Sir Edmund Hillary and the address by Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingston, K.C.B., etc.

The ball for a small party of seniors, escorted by Mr. Hyde-Lay and the Headmaster, at The Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, a school activity which was not filmed by the newly formed S.P.S.W. (Society for the Promotion of the School's Welfare) but undertaken as a climax to the ballroom dancing lessons which were inaugurated this year.

The vast improvement in the singing and enjoyment of Morning Prayers brought about by the magnificent gift of a Steinway Grand by John Bevan.

The Home Rugger Games against St. George's. All three matches were won—the first time this triple triumph has been achieved by either school. The 1st XV match was an epic struggle which will long be remembered by those privileged to see it.

Fox's effort in breaking the mile record and Rooper's dash to equal the existing record in the 100 yards. Less spectacular—but still outstanding—were Cabeldu's triumph for the third consecutive year in the Junior Cross Country, Fox's repeat win in the Senior Cross Country and Rooper winning the Senior Championship for the second time.

The consistently high scores for the weekly shooting buttons and the smartness of the Sunset Ceremony.

All in all it has been a good year and not least do we rejoice in the return to health of Mr. Wenman whose stentorian tones are to be heard yet again on the rugger field.

On the debit side, however, the school suffered a great loss on May 14th in the death of Dr. Worthington, formerly a parent and later for many years a governor of the school. A generous benefactor, a lively and wise counsellor, he will be much missed.

The vacancy created on the Board of Governors has been filled by Major J. Wise who already is so much a part of the school that only the Board itself is left to offer him a welcome. It is an appointment which has given great satisfaction to both past and present members of the school.

House Prefects were: Jones, Higgs I.

School Prefects: Roome I, Robinson, Gordon, Tozer.

ACADEMIC RESULTS

SENIOR MATRICULATION

J. R. Gordon

C. R. Huntley

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

P. M. Brown *

R. N. D. Mathieson

R. J. Barker

A. J. H. Newberry

J. H. R. Bevan

T. E. Robinson

H. K. Boas

C. A. Rogers

C. J. M. Fox

G. G. Rooper

J. F. A. Hood

J. W. O. Williams

J. C. Jones

CONFIRMATION, 1954

The following were confirmed at St. Luke's Church, on April 4th, by the Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton, D.D., Archbishop of British Columbia. They had been prepared by the Rev. N. A. Lowe.

John Meredith Bell

Edward St. John Pollard

Michael Charles Lewis Gerry

Roderick Eckford Hubert Roome

John Phillips Greenhouse

Bruce Max Snider

Roderick Bruce Kingham

Brian Whittome Lovelace Stamer

Peter John Knoop

Philip Edward Kyrle Symons

Alfred Ronald Linnes

John Ellis Walls

Charles Paulton Plant

SALVETE

FOUNDERS

Pollard I. VI
 B—Weeks, VI
 B—Ross I, Va
 B—Bain. Vb
 Bernard, Vb
 B—Field, Vb
 B—Page, Vb
 B—Pitre, Vb
 B—Sanders, Vb
 B—Shaw I, Vb
 B—Petersen, IV
 Stothard, IV
 B—Warren II, IV
 B—Wilder, IV
 Chilton, Remove A
 Gosling, Remove A
 B—Saward, Remove A
 B—Weston, Remove A
 B—Collings, Remove B
 B—Jones I. Remove B
 Le Fèvre, Remove B
 B—Martin, Remove B
 Shaw II, Remove B
 Hubbard II, Shell I
 B—Jones II, Shell I
 B—Struthers. Shell I
 Hubbard III, Shell II
 Meakes, Shell II

 B—'Boarder.'

BRENTWOOD

B—Gordon, VI
 B—Skinner, VI
 B—Findlay, Va
 Stone, Va
 B—Waldie, Va
 Dayton, Vb
 B—Swangard, Vb
 B—Fairbourn, IV
 B—Fulton, IV
 Godwin. IV
 B—Hitchen. IV
 B—Leighton, IV
 B—Newman. IV
 Ross II, IV
 B—Wallmann, IV
 Plant II. Remove A
 B—Lund I, Remove A
 B—Macdonald. Remove A
 B—Rooney II. Remove A
 B—Whidden, Remove A
 Hamilton, Remove B
 B—Lund II, Remove B
 B—Nixon, Remove B
 Wilkinson, Remove B
 Brander, Shell I
 Henning, Shell I
 Hunt. Shell I
 B—Katchen. Shell I
 Custance, Shell II
 Cousens, Shell II
 B—Georges I. Shell II
 B—Georges II. Shell II

SPEECH DAY, 1954

It was a great privilege to have Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate as our guests of honour. Mr. Keate as publisher of the Victoria Daily Times is perforce an educator and as brother to the eminent cartoonist Jeff—an Old boy of the school—has yet another tie with us while Mrs. Keate's presence lent happy grace to the proceedings on a day when everything possible was required to counter the effects of the appalling cold.

The proceedings opened with the customary hymn, the Headmaster read his report on the very satisfactory progress of the school and Mr. Keate then gave his address which was warmly received by the large number of parents, visitors and the boys themselves. He has kindly permitted us to reprint the text of his notes which are as follows:

"Mr. Timmis, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, and boys:

"It is a very great honour for me to be invited to give the Speech Day address this year.

"I think this is a very wise arrangement—to have the speeches in the morning, get them over with, and then turn the boys loose to enjoy themselves.

"I want to assure the students, however, that my remarks will be brief.

"This is because 20 years ago, at the graduation exercises of the University of British Columbia, I learned my lesson. The convocation address was being given by an eminent politician whose name I dare not mention, because he is still alive.

"Approximately ten minutes after he started I noticed that one of his ministers—a kindly, white-haired gentleman whose name also would be known to you, and who was sitting directly behind the speaker—began to nod. In a few minutes he was fast asleep.

"Perhaps it is just as well. For the speaker that day painted a decidedly unhappy picture of the world of 1935. He reminded us that there was a depression on, and that none of us would be able to find jobs. He predicted that there would be another world war. Although the sun's rays were slanting through the gymnasium that day, he managed to make it look like a very dark and dreary world indeed. We left our graduation exercises with despair, not hope.

"Now everything he said was true, and I suppose we should excuse him on those grounds, but he reckoned without one factor—which was the great spirit and determination of Canadian youth.

"I believe that most of us, in spite of his dire warnings, found jobs. Most of us served in that war, too, and those of us who came

home found Canada alive with new zest and ideas, and building to new peaks of happiness and achievement.

"I imagine that many of you boys here today were born at or near the outset of that second war, for which we never managed to find a really satisfactory name. When I was just learning to toddle they had the conflict of 1914-18, which they called "the war to end all wars."

"They had an impressive new weapon in those days, called the tank, which they said would make wars obsolete. And then, a little later on, they began using aircraft to drop bombs, and the military experts said that this was the ultimate weapon—that people would have to learn to live in peace.

"Today you boys are growing up in what we call the Atomic age, or the Hydrogen age—and people are saying the same things all over again. They say that the world has grown too small for war; that aircraft and bombs today are so powerful that we all face destruction.

"This is what we might call the philosophy of futility. This bleak and shabby outlook is denied in the presence here today—and at similar ceremonies all over the continent—of the new generation, the one you represent. You are our hope for tomorrow.

"As parents, we look at you today and wonder—what honour will you bring to us, 20 years hence? Is there a boy here today who may become an eminent Canadian statesman, who will perhaps represent our nation at the council-tables of the world?

"Is there a boy here who will discover the cure for cancer?

"Is there a boy in this audience who will write a great book, or an immortal piece of music, or perhaps even design a Canadian flag?

"Is there a boy here who will become a great minister? If there is, we may need him more than any of the others. Perhaps he will so illuminate the master's teachings that he will point us the way to peace.

"As we think of this anxious age you are now entering, we are reminded of the story of the great French scholar, Fontenelle, who was approaching his 100th birthday when death tapped him lightly on the shoulder. A friend said to him: "Are you feeling ill?"

"And he replied: "I feel a slight difficulty in existing."

"Well, I guess we all feel that way nowadays. The mere business of staying alive has become a bit of a problem. In the great cities of America today you see signs: "This way to the shelter," and in almost every newspaper you find articles advising you how to take cover under the garage steps.

"Now I don't think we can work out a satisfactory life if we're constantly ducking for cover. That seems to me a rather

fearful faith. We made this world, and we must go on living in it—and it is obviously wise to know what to do when we're called upon to defend it.

"Every prudent man keeps insurance on his house and property. He hopes that he will never have to make a claim on it, but at least he enjoys the mental ease of the man who has safeguarded the interests of his family.

"It is quite apparent that you at University School have combined a broad interest in the humanities—those studies like English, history, languages and philosophy, which enable you to live congenially with your fellow men—with an appreciation of the practical facts of life as revealed in the precise equations of the sciences.

"You have won the admiration of this area with your recent parades in the Sunset ceremonies, and with your annual cadet review.

"Both these performances gave evidence of a high degree of training. And what does that mean, in the last analysis? It means hard work: it means discipline: it means an appreciation of the team spirit.

"That you did so well indicates that your masters have done a splendid job of illuminating for you the ageless virtues.

"It seems to me that the ideal of your school is not too far removed from that of the great Empire-builder, Cecil Rhodes. His ideal was that of the well-rounded man. His famous scholarships do not go to the drone or the book-worm. Scholarship is important, of course; but he placed equal importance on the activities enjoyed outside the class-room—on athletics and the human qualities which go to make up the engaging and well-balanced personality.

"And now I want to address a parting word to the senior boys, who may be leaving University School for higher fields of academic training, or perhaps military service.

"A contemporary writer not long ago sent this message to a college celebration:

" 'Don't ever take your school as a matter of course—because, like Democracy and Freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you.'

"Those are very wise words—many people we've never known anything about have broken their hearts to get it for us.

"Your school began as an idea. The fact that it survives and flourishes proves that it was a sound idea. You who are here today are the inheritors of the early struggles of many men and women—not only the masters, but fathers and mothers as well—who have passed along.

"Your fine playing fields have been trod by some of the finest scholars and soldiers in this country. Your debt to them is great.

"So, boys, as you go forth, remember your school's traditions, its distinguished alumni, and the masters who gave you your preparation for life. Give thanks, also, for your citizenship—for every day is, or should be, Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

"People like to talk about the great resources of Canada. But our greatest resource is our people.

"The future of Canada does not rest with our mines, or wheat-fields, or forests, but with the character of its people. In short, it rests with you.

"In wishing you well, I feel sure I express the sentiments of all those here today when I say that you will bring honour to your school, to your community, and to your country.

"I thank you."

Roome I as Head Prefect thanked the speaker ably, the Chairman of the Governors seconded Roome's motion and took the opportunity to refer to the loss sustained by the death of Dr. Worthington and the proceedings concluded with the School Song and The Queen.

PRIZE LIST, 1954

LOWER SCHOOL

Subject Prizes

Reading	R. Sword
Writing	D. Eves
Arithmetic A. du Gardein, H. Jarvis-Read, C. Russ, L. Postans	
Spelling	M. Smith
English	D. Thurman, P. Marinker
French	D. Beban, L. Eves
Latin	D. Thurman, E. Powell
Science	F. Allen, P. Garnett
Social Studies	R. McRae, B. Reeves
Geography	L. Hudson, J. Wenman
Music	L. Kissinger
Art	M. Connorton
Scripture	D. Bowser

Form Prizes

Shell II	R. Wedd, J. Hinton
Shell I	T. Dial, D. Hubbard, D. Beban
Remove B	F. Allen
Remove A	E. Powell

UPPER SCHOOL

Subject Prizes

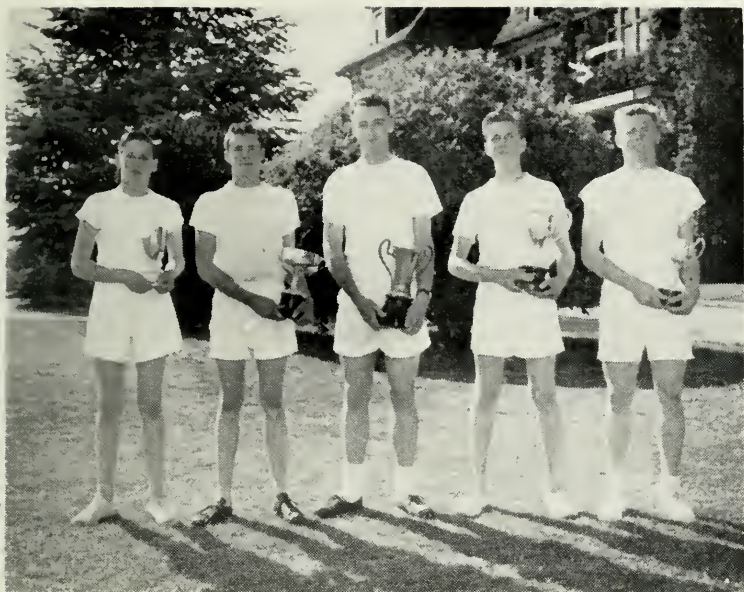
English	J. Johaneson, J. Coleman
French	J. Greenhouse, P. Brown
Latin	C. Plant, C. Huntley
Greek	P. Hill, G. Rooper
Mathematics	M. Gerry, J. Idiens, W. Savale
Science	J. Coleman, J. Idiens
Social Studies	W. Savale, G. Higgs
Geography	M. Fox
Art	A. Aish
Music	R. Goff, J. Mandy
Scripture	J. Gordon
General Knowledge	J. Williams
(Marionette Library)	

Form Prizes

IV	J. Johaneson
VB	M. Gerry
VA	C. Plant
VI Lower	P. Brown
VI Upper	C. Huntley

Special Prizes

Mandy-Goff Trophy	P. Marinker
Chapman Cup	F. J. Eves
Ker Cup	G. G. Rooper



SPORTS DAY, 1954

For the second year in succession we chose a bitterly cold day on which to hold our Sports. Nevertheless there were many notable performances recorded. The highlight of the afternoon was, without a doubt, the shattering of the Mile record by Fox I, a record which had withstood many an assault since it was made back in 1919. The 100 yards record of 10.2 seconds was equalled by Rooper, a very fine achievement despite a fair wind at his back. This was also the first year that the Discus Throw and the Shot Putt had been included, so we had records in these two events as well.

Promptly at 2:15 p.m. Fox led off from the start and went on to win the Open 880 yards, and there followed a steady succession of events until 4:00 p.m. precisely, when the chilled parents and spectators repaired to the Gymnasium for a most welcome cup of tea.

The Old Boys race was won by Shipley II after a close race, in which much jostling and false starting took place. Branson just beat Calton for second place. In the relay race there were, for the first time, four teams. The masters very confidently entered a

team and their enthusiasm so infected the Old Boys that they rashly entered a second team. The race was won by the Old Boys "A" team, Branson just edging out a fast closing Rooper, who had previously had little trouble in overhauling a puffing member of the faculty, who shall remain nameless.

In the mile Fox quickly established a lead and, as the race progressed, increased this lead with every stride, so much so in fact that he succeeded in lapping another runner, Moffat, just as he began his last lap. This however was a plan, and Moffat, lengthening his stride effectively, paced Fox to a fast final lap and thus enabled him to break the School record by four seconds, being timed at 4.56 seconds.

At the end of the events it was discovered that Rooper was Victor Ludorum for the second year in succession, with 14 points. Fox I was the runner up. Bell II won the Intermediate Championship and Fisher the Junior Championship. Brentwood House beat Founders House in the House Competition.

The prizes were presented most charmingly by Mrs. Stuart Keate in the Auditorium, before a large gathering of friends and parents.

D. H.-L.

SPORTS RESULTS

Half Mile, open.....	1. Fox; 2. Symons; 3. Barker (2 min. 19 s.)
100 Yards, under 10.....	1. Appleton II; 2. Price II; 3. du Gardein (15.3 s.)
100 Yards, under 12.....	1. Wenman; 2. Beban II; 3. Bowser II (13.3 s.)
100 Yards, under 14.....	1. Eves I; 2. Fisher; 3. Storr (12.2 s.)
100 Yards, under 16.....	1. Bell II; 2. Bowser I; 3. Plant (12.0 s.) (Blundell Cup)
100 Yards, open.....	1. Rooper; 2. Williams I; 3. Anderson (10.2 s.) (St. Luke's Cup) (Equals Record)
220 Yards, under 10.....	1. Appleton II; 2. Price II; 3. Wedd (40.0 s.)
220 Yards, under 12.....	1. Beban II; 2. Wenman; 3. Bowser II (33.3 s.)
220 Yards, under 14.....	1. Fisher; 2. Storr; 3. McLeod II (30.0 s.)
220 Yards, under 16.....	1. Bell II; 2. Walton; 3. Bowser I (28.3 s.)
220 Yards, open.....	1. Rooper; 2. Anderson; 3. Williams I (25.3 s.)
Sack Race, under 10.....	1. Appleton II; 2. Wedd; 3. Price II
Sack Race, under 12.....	1. Hudson II; 2. Smither; 3. Bowser II
440 Yards, under 14.....	1. McLeod; 2. Eves I; 3. McGuire (71.4 s.)
440 Yards, under 16.....	1. Bell II; 2. Walton; 3. Chambers (61.1 s.)
440 Yards, open.....	1. Wood; 2. McLeod I; 3. Symons (56.3 s.)
High Jump, under 10.....	1. Appleton II; 2. Hinton; 3. Price II (3' 1")
High Jump, under 12.....	1. Beban II; 2. Eves II; 3. Harder II (4')
High Jump, under 14.....	1. Fisher; 2. McLeod II; 3. Grosskleg (4' 5")
High Jump, under 16.....	1. Richards; 2. Bell II; 3. Walton (4' 6¼")
High Jump, open.....	1. Margetts; 2. Rooper; 3. Fox I (4' 10½")
Long Jump, under 10.....	1. Ketcheson; 2. Hinton; 3. Price II (9' 3")
Long Jump, under 12.....	1. Eves II; 2. Bowser II; 3. Russ (11' 2")
Long Jump, under 14.....	1. Grosskleg; 2. Fisher; 3. Eves I (14' 0")

Long Jump, under 16.....	1. Walton; 2. Cabeldu; 3. Stamer (16' 5")
Long Jump, open.....	1. Hooper; 2. Fox I; 3. Anderson (19' 3")
120 Yards Hurdles, under 14....	1. Chambers III; 2. Hudson I; 3. Eves I (21 s.)
120 Yards Hurdles, under 16.....	1. Idiens; 2. Edgelow; 3. Walton (19.2 s.)
120 Yards Hurdles, open.....	1. Rooper; 2. Williams I; 3. Anderson (17 s.)
One Mile. under 16.....	1. Bell II; 2. Chambers I; 3. Maude (5 mins. 29.2 s.)
One Mile. open.....	1. Fox; 2. Symons; 3. Hill (4 mins. 56 s.) (Record)
Relay Race.....	1. Old Boys; 2. School; 3. Staff
Cricket Ball Throw, under 14.....	1. McLeod II; 2. Knoop; 3. Shanks (74 yds. 1' 9")
Cricket Ball Throw, under 16....	1. Williams II; 2. Chambers I; 3. Greenhouse (85 yds. 2' 1")
Cricket Ball Throw, open	1. Moffat; 2. Margetts; 3. Fox I (103 yds. 1")
Shot Putt, under 16.....	1. Chambers I; 2. Linnes; 3. Williams III (35' 11")
Shot Putt. open.....	1. Higgs I; 2. Leon; 3. Wood (39' 5") (Record)
Old Boys Race.....	1. Shipley. R.; 2. Branson; 3. Calton
Junior Champion (Marpole Cup).....	Fisher, 10 pts.; McLeod I, 9 pts.
Intermediate Champion (Worthington Cup)....	Bell I, 14 pts.; Walton, 9 pts.
Senior Champion (Corsan Cup).....	Rooper, 14 pts.; Fox, 10 pts.
House Championship.....	Brentwood, 119 pts.; Founders, 108 pts.

FIRST FIFTEEN MATCHES

The season opened very early this year and consequently we had many more matches before Christmas than is our wont. First, two practice games were played against the 'College,' both of which were won, but in neither game did the School impress.

On October 31st the School met Oak Bay Wanderers at Macdonald Park, winning 14-0. From the opening whistle we went in to the attack, and it soon became evident that, with the constant supply of the ball which the forwards gave the backs, we would not be kept out for long. A quick heel from a set scrum on our opponents' twenty-five saw Higgs II pass to Williams, who dived over in the corner. The School then had to defend for a period, but pressure was eventually relieved by a forward rush. Then Barker picked up a rolling ball and, eluding a tackle, scored under the posts. Almost immediately afterwards the School scored again—a pushover try from a five-yard scrum.

At half time the score stood at 11-0, but the Wanderers had been playing thirteen men and were reinforced for the second half. Inspired and intelligent running by the three-quarters kept play in mid-field, and the only try scored was by Roome, who picked up a loose ball and barged over.

The forwards played very well in the tight and the loose, but were not so impressive in the line-out. Our attempts at conversion were weak.

In an exhibition game on October 7th, at Macdonald Park, the School again won, 3-0, Rooper providing the only points of the game with a fine try in the opening minutes. Then the game deteriorated rapidly. Robinson gave us the ball from almost every set scrum, but the backs were too inoffensive, and the team generally failed to become a cohesive unit. Our opponents, the 'College,' must be congratulated for defending so stoutly with a makeshift three-quarter line which our attack was too weak to penetrate.

On November 4th the School won, 5-0, against Oak Bay High School at Windsor Park. The game proved to be fast and open one and the opposition spirited. Once again Rooper was our match-winner, with a really fine try in which he beat five men with pace and swerve. Leon converted. Robinson won his hooking duel, but weakness in attack and lack of determination in running again marred the three-quarter work. Tozer, however, was steady at full back and saved one almost certain try with a fine tackle.

In our game with Victoria College 1st XV on November 6th we suffered our first defeat (5-8). An appalling first fifteen minutes saw 'College' score two tries by spirited and aggressive play, the School giving a feeble and lethargic display. A complete rearrangement of our back field at half time worked wonders, and Queale soon solved the fly half problem; but we were able to score only once, when Robinson, a tireless worker, fell on a loose ball in the line-out. The game ended on an attacking note but the School were unable to score further.

On November 9th the School beat Victoria High School, at Fernwood Road, 34-0. 'Vic. High' were a light and inexperienced side. Higgs I opened the scoring with a penalty goal, and tries were then gained by Rose, Williams and Rooper before half time. The School played more stylish Rugby in the second half and Rooper, Tozer, Leon and Barker were successful in adding to our score.

On November 14th the School inflicted a sound defeat on 'Shawnigan' (17-0), the team thoroughly deserving its victory. Higgs I put the School three points up with a very good penalty goal and 'Shawnigan' were penned within their own half for practically the remainder of the game. Some opportunities were wasted, but Moffatt eventually dived on a loose ball and the score was 6-0. Play continued to be fast, with Robinson and his forwards dominating the rival pack. Roome and Wood were prominent with splendid tackles and just before half time Williams scored a corner try after a good passing movement.

The School continued to press but vital passes went astray. Eventually Leon crashed through a barrier of defenders to score, and Williams again added a try, this time under the posts, with Barker converting.

Features of the game were the sterling work of the forwards and the improvement of the backs.

Our return game with 'Oak Bay' (November 18th) turned out to be disappointing, for we only managed to draw 3-3. A strong wind blew and careless and unimaginative back play threw away scoring chances. Higgs I put us ahead with a fine penalty goal, but though we continued to press there was no further scoring.

The situation was reversed in the second half and we had our backs to the wall. Oak Bay kicked an easy penalty goal and the game then deteriorated into a wild mêlée.

On November 21st we were handed our second defeat of the season, again at the hands of Victoria College (Junior-Senior) 1st XV. The game was keenly contested throughout. The day was wet and the going heavy, and the School made the mistake of attempting to open up play with a slippery ball instead of taking with the feet. Higgs I scored our three points with a good penalty goal.

Although the margin of victory in our return match with 'Shawnigan' (November 28th) was only two points, we had far the better of the play territorially. Conditions were arduous and slippery and there was a steady drizzle. However, our three-quarters opened with smooth passing, Barker being prominent, and there was a continuous supply of the ball from the forwards, with Roome and Robinson to the fore. Higgs I's place kicking was largely responsible for our lead at half time.

Stout defending by 'Shawnigan' kept us out for most of the second half, but eventually Roome dived over on a loose ball. Mistakes by the School three-quarters eventually let in Brooks on the blind side, and the final score was 11-9 for the School—a game in which 'University' showed great improvement and was definitely on top.

On December 12th the School teams travelled to Vancouver. Both the Colts and the 2nd XV games had been drawn in the morning (3-3 and 8-8 respectively) and we looked for greater success from the 1st XV, in the afternoon. Our hopes were not realized, the School going down 25-0 before a thoroughly deserving side. For the first twenty-five minutes we more than held our own, but after that the School was never in the picture except for a few sporadic rushes. The St. George's three-quarters dominated the game, but Roome, Barker and Higgs II must be mentioned for magnificent efforts both in defence and attack.

Heavy snowfall at the beginning of the Spring Term interrupted our schedule, but in our first game, against the 'College' 2nd XV, we recorded a rather easy victory (35-0). Rooper being prominent with four tries. Everything appeared to go well, but the Line was hardly ever tested as a defensive unit.

Two good Wednesday practices with the 'College' 1st XV, both of which were hard-fought and even, made us fit and ready (if not over-confident) for the return game, at home, with St. George's. Because of injuries three changes had to be made, Dalziel and Queale going into the scrum and Cohen replacing Higgs II at scrum half. St. George's were also affected by injuries.

St. George's long kick-off caught us napping and we had our backs to the wall right away. Then our opponents scored under the posts and were leading 5-0. However, Roome rallied his men and the game became a mammoth struggle between two fine packs. Effective spoiling by Leon and Queale hampered the opposing scrum half, and the School, with Roome, Robinson and Higgs I ever to the fore, were eventually in the ascendant. After a further fifteen minutes' play we scored our first try, Rose plunging over from a loose scrum near the line, and the score was 3-5. This roused the team to fresh heights of endeavour and, although we had some anxious moments, just before half time the forwards were over from a quick heel in the loose, Wood being credited with the points. Higgs converted and we were leading 8-5.

The second half was not long under way when a good forward rush and a passing movement by St. George's was only halted short of our line. The situation was relieved and a quick heel brought a fast passing movement by the School three-quarters. Moffat drew his man and Rooper raced over in the corner (11-5). This was the last score of the match, though both sides had anxious moments, and St. George's seemed to be feeling the pace at the end.

It may be invidious to single out anyone for praise after this result, as the victory was so obviously due to team play and slightly superior fitness. However a word must be given on Cohen's behalf. This player filled in magnificently at scrum half. Roome set his team a splendid example of how to play all out to the final whistle, and Queale was tireless at wing forward. We must thank Cdr. Davidson for an object lesson in refereeing.

On the same day the 2nd XV won 9-0, our three-quarters being very prominent in attack, and the Colts also won 6-0. This was the first occasion on which either school had won all three matches.

On March 6th the School beat Oak Bay Wanderers 16-5. Wanderers, as usual, had to fill in gaps with 1st Division men. After the School had been behind 3-5 play brightened up considerably in the second half, and the School three-quarters ultimately took the upper hand. Tries were scored by Rooper, Higgs I, Cohen and Williams, Leon converting one.

The Team had treated this game largely as practice experience for its "curtain-raiser" (against Vancouver Technical School) for the All Blacks game in Vancouver on March 11th. This event had been slated for the Stadium ground, but we were disappointed to

find that we had been pushed on to a side pitch, and some feeble Rugby followed. Our opponents were an aggressive side but produced very spoiling Rugby and the muddy field was not conducive to good play. The result was a draw, each side scoring a penalty goal. Some compensation was provided by the fact that we had an All Black Referee, but some curious decisions seemed to indicate that a brilliant player is not necessarily a good performer on the whistle.

The final match of a successful season saw the School beat the Old Boys 22-3. Robinson provided the line with a plentiful supply of the ball and the three-quarters seemed to function far more smoothly than heretofore, a minimum of passes going astray.

The Old Boys were represented by Jim Sherratt, Chips Filleul, Spike Dalziel, Mike Kendall, George Jackson, Dick Owen, Bob Shipley (Captain), Don Taylor, Ken Bridge, Hamish Simpson, Balfour, Bob Bahna, and George Morgan. Mark Crofton, of the School 2nd XV, substituted for Ray Calton, who had to call off at the last minute.

Old Colours were Roome, Robinson, Orford and Leon.

Colours were awarded to Tozer, Barker, Queale, Rooper and Higgs I.

D.H.-L.

SEASON 1953-54 JUNIOR RUGBY

The season opened early and we were able to have many more matches in the first leg of the appointed time for the winter game. The early training and whole approach to the game was ragged but soon there appeared players and not just a mass of individualists all anxious to get a kick at the ball! It was suddenly realized that here was a game of the utmost skill and that positioning and team spirit were necessary too. A knowledge of the rules, nay more, an understanding of the rules, was sought and now we have a wealth of talent to draw upon at the different weight levels for next year. Some mighty battles were seen where our smaller team at 125 pounds were valiantly fighting it out against Shawigan's 135 pound side (the picked weight of their choice) and in doing so set the spirit which was to carry us through to the most memorable tussle and witness their defeat in our last meeting of the season. We had fielded a slightly more experienced team than on any previous occasion and justly deserved to win.

Our most valuable player at the weight of 104 pounds was without doubt Little and his captaincy of the 125 and 135 pound sides improved at every outing. He showed considerably ability in defensive covering and in all things courage. More experience will

enable him to determine the exact moment to instruct the forwards to heel the ball. At stand-off there was McLeod II who came on greatly and has learned to judge the time to go himself and when to use defensive kicking—having Little to partner him helped him greatly and very often protected him from fast breaking forwards. It was an intelligent combination at half-back and did much to gain us the return match with St. George's played in perfect conditions at Home towards the end of the season.

Johaneson, Symons, Plant, and Williams II formed a very formidable attacking force around the base of the scrum and they all had one thing in common—the ability to think quickly and the tireless energy of really keen players. Of the three-quarters Bowser I, Goff and Fisher showed promise. Bowser made some very useful runs and was always in the right position to tackle—he was the best tackler on the 125 pound side.

Looking to next season we can safely say that with most of these same players available in this group and such others as Bell II, Butler, Price I, Coleman, Philipsen, Schaefer and Grosskleg, gaining in strength and experience, we are very well equipped.

P.S.

100 LBS. FIFTEEN

This was the first year in which Rugby was played at this level, and a great success it proved. The Team was unbeaten in five matches, scoring 92-3. Only in the match against Shawnigan Lake School were there some anxious moments, when, at one point, it looked as though the result would be a draw. Oak Bay Wanderers were met three times and thrice defeated; finally a fair win against Glenlyon was accomplished. We were unfortunately unable to meet St. Michael's, but hope to do so next season.

Edgelow captained the side well and was always a menace to the opposing Half Backs with his deadly tackling from Break forward. Other forwards who played well were Tucker, Clough, Lahey and Maude. Eves I and Philipsen were a pair of very strong-running and elusive wings. In the centre, Schaefer ran with guile but was apt to hold on too long. Gerry always played intelligently and Wenman was very sound at Scrum Half. Finally, Grosskleg, at Full Back, fell and tackled very steadily and was an adept at fielding and kicking.

D. H.-L.

RUGBY FIXTURE LIST, 1953-54

FIRST FIFTEEN

Oct. 10th.....	Victoria College 1st XV.....	Won	8- 0
Oct. 17.....	Victoria College 2nd XV.....	Won	11- 0
Oct. 24th.....	Victoria College 1st XV.....	Won	3- 0

Oct. 31st.....	Oak Bay Wanderers 2nd XV.....	Won	14- 0
Nov. 4th.....	Oak Bay High School 1st XV.....	Won	5- 0
Nov. 6th.....	Victoria College 1st XV.....	Lost	5- 8
Nov. 9th.....	Victoria High School 1st XV.....	Won	34- 0
Nov. 14th.....	Shawnigan Lake School 1st XV.....	Won	17- 0
Nov. 17th.....	Oak Bay High School 1st XV.....	Drew	3- 3
Nov. 21st.....	Victoria College 1st XV.....	Lost	3- 5
Nov. 28th.....	Shawnigan Lake School 1st XV.....	Won	11- 9
Dec. 5th.....	Oak Bay Wanderers 2nd XV.....	Won	16- 0
Dec. 12th.....	St. George's School 1st XV.....	Lost	0-25
Feb. 13th.....	Victoria College 2nd XV.....	Won	35- 0
Feb. 28th.....	St. George's School 1st XV.....	Won	11- 5
Mar. 6th.....	Oak Bay Wanders 2nd XV.....	Won	16- 5
Mar. 9th.....	Vancouver Technical High School 1st.....	Drew	3- 3
Mar. 26th.....	Old Boys XV.....	Won	22- 3
P. 18 W. 13 L. 3 D. 2 Points, 216-63			

SECOND FIFTEEN

Nov. 10th.....	Victoria High School Juniors.....	Won	11- 0
Nov. 17th.....	Oak Bay High School Juniors.....	Won	10- 3
Nov. 26th.....	Victoria High School Juniors.....	Lost	8- 9
Nov. 28th.....	Victoria College 2nd XV.....	Lost	0-28
Dec. 12th.....	St. George's School 2nd XV.....	Drew	8- 8
Feb. 28th.....	St. George's School 2nd XV.....	Won	9- 0
P. 6 W. 3 L. 2 D. 1 Points 46-48			

COLTS FIFTEEN

at 135 pounds

Oct. 31st.....	Shawnigan Lake School.....	Lost	3-12
Nov. 10th.....	Shawnigan Lake School.....	Won	5- 0
Feb. 13th.....	Shawnigan Lake School.....	Lost	0- 6
Feb. 20th.....	Shawnigan Lake School.....	Lost	5-11

at 125 pounds

Nov. 15th.....	Victoria High School Bantams.....	Won	9- 8
Nov. 30th.....	Victoria High School Bantams.....	Drew	6- 6

at 120 pounds

Dec. 12th.....	St. George's School Colts XV.....	Drew	3- 3
Feb. 28th.....	St. George's School Colts XV.....	Won	6- 0

P. 8 W. 3 L. 3 D. 2 Points 37-46

Under 100 pounds

Nov. 10th.....	Oak Bay Wanders 100 pounds XV.....	Won	22- 0
Nov. 21st.....	Oak Bay Wanders 100 pounds XV.....	Won	26- 0
Dec. 5th.....	Oak Bay Wanders 100 pounds XV.....	Won	28- 0
Feb. 13th.....	Shawnigan Lake School 100 pounds XV.....	Won	6- 3
Mar. 6th.....	Glenlyon School 100 pounds XV.....	Won	10- 0

P. 5 W. 5 L. 0 D. 0 Points 92-3

FIRST FIFTEEN CHARACTERS

- ROOME (Captain) (2nd row forward)—Played many games but somehow was not quite as effective as last season. He did, however, produce a magnificent performance in the second St. George's match, when his all round display and fine spirit inspired the rest of the team.
- ROBINSON (Vice-Captain) (Hooker)—Except in one match this robust player consistently out-hooked his rivals. His play in the loose was always fiery and constructive. He kept himself in excellent condition throughout the season and in every match was to be found in the thick of the fray and never far from the ball.
- TOZER (Full Back)—At times a disappointing player. His positioning and tackling were sound but his handling was often at fault and his kicking was occasionally weak. He could have been in better condition.
- ROOPER (left wing)—The only really fast man we had. He used his speed intelligently and was our main try scorer. While not a liability in defence he preferred to use his speed to jump on his man rather than tackle him.
- MOFFAT (left centre)—Did not regain his confidence (after his injury of last year) until late in the season, when he began to play as we knew he could. Used the kick ahead intelligently and was the one back who could use the "dummy" defence.
- BARKER (stand off half)—Strong-running and aggressive in attack, he scored some good tries. He was not certain, however, of the correct moment to pass. His handling was sometimes weak but his defence was sound. An improved kicker.
- ROBERTS (right wing)—A raw player but ran strongly and tackled hard. His kicking was weak, as was his general knowledge of the game.
- WILLIAMS (left centre)—Had a good cut through and ran hard when he found a gap. Sound in defence and alert and quick off the mark. A useful member of the team.
- COHEN (scrum half)—Developed remarkably quickly from a second row forward to a dependable scrum half. His service, though on the slow side, was safe, and he broke away well from the base of the scrum. His tackling and falling were good but his kicking weak.
- HIGGS I (prop forward)—A real heavy-weight who began to find his feet at the end of the season and was becoming a hard man to stop. His tackling improved immensely, especially latterly, and he used his height to good advantage in the line-out. His handling was good and, although erratic at times, he became the team's No. 1 place-kicker.
- DALZIEL (prop forward)—After Christmas came into the side mainly for his strong tackling. At first a weak handler and rather inexperienced, he improved with every game and should be a useful man in the future.
- WOOD (second row)—Played steadily throughout the season in an inconspicuous manner. Often showed to good advantage in the line-out and the loose.
- QUEALE (break forward)—Had a very good season, never playing a poor game. Kept himself in good condition and always went all out. He had a flair for open play and for turning defence into attack. His handling and tackling were excellent.
- ROSE (No. 8)—Rather a plodder and a poor handler, who did his best work at close quarters. His tackling was first-rate, and his falling on the ball often saved a nasty situation.

LEON (break forward)—A great opportunist who scored a number of useful tries. Everything that he did he did well, but not, perhaps, often enough! This was due largely to his not being in quite as good condition as he should have been.

ALSO PLAYED:

ORFORD (second row forward)—An experienced and hard-working forward. He excelled in loose and tight alike.

BALMA (No. 8)—A most promising forward, who shone particularly in defence. Used his height to good advantage in the line-out.

HOOD (No. 8)—Made one appearance for the XV and played well. His greatest handicap was his inexperience.

BOAS I (break forward)—Was not really of 1st XV calibre at the time but developed rapidly. Might have watched the ball more.

JONES—Played intelligently but was handicapped by a lack of speed. A good handler, kicker and tackler.

FOX—Played regularly for the 1st XV until his wrist was broken. Most useful anywhere in the back-field. His handling and kicking were excellent and his tackling satisfactory. Needed more confidence to become a really good stand-off or centre.

HIGGS II (scrum half)—Injury prevented him from playing permanently for the 1st XV but until this he had played very well. Aggressive and quick, he did not let his lack of weight prevent him from becoming a determined tackler and faller. His main weakness was that he was a little too automatic and would not break away on his own.

HIBBARD (wing)—A very hard-running wing, hampered by inexperience and lack of training. This was a pity as he was a most aggressive player and his talents were occasionally wasted.

D.H.L.

CRICKET, 1954

To each and every cricketer there is only one place which really matters and that is a spot which has been given many names both complimentary and otherwise. This place to some is practically sacred ground and must be looked after and nursed along all through the long winter months when it will not hear the sound of ball and willow. To others it is simply a patch of grass which some crazy people peer at, poke at, and generally make themselves rather stupid about to the onlooker as they reluctantly go indoors shaking their heads and mumbling things about "top dressing and fertilizers." Whatever is the readers opinion on the place which most cricketers call "the square," in our case, at this school, we are fortunate enough to have one who has helped our "crazy cricketers"—in Major Wise. His provision, supervision and suggestions have all been invaluable and we were only too sorry that he was unable to see the vast difference his guiding hand has made this season. It was he also who gave us the concrete wickets. His trip to England prevented his viewing all this. Our grateful thanks for all your interest, Major!

The XI this year had many experienced players from previous years and in their school fixtures came out with these statistics: Won one, lost one, and drew one, which allowed them to taste of the three main decisions which can be obtained in the game. In another part there are the "characters" of the team and short reports on the main games played. Next year we shall have a useful side with one or two outstanding players from whom we expect much. It only remains to congratulate Queale as the captain of Founders House, as this year's winner of the Inter-House cricket, and finally to take a stroll . . . to "the square" of course.

P.S.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

1st XI v. ST GEORGE'S

Saturday, May 22, at University School

Result: Lost

Our visitors arrived for breakfast and by 9:45 were at the wicket having lost the toss and facing the early morning bowling of Higgs I and Walton, which was of uncertain length and offered no real difficulty. Higgs claimed the first wicket with only four on the board, forcing their man to play back hurriedly and strike down his wicket. The coming together of Irvine with the remaining opener produced some hard hitting but showed our fielding to be at fault. Two quite easy catches were dropped at this stage and virtually added twenty-five runs to their total. Their captain hit

out the moment he arrived and took command as the score mounted—he struck an enormous six before he left, having produced thirty-five most valuable runs—Rooper bowled him. Hibbard then added another superb catch to his previous brace and we suddenly woke up to find that their total was two off the century and lunch ready. Rooper had taken five wickets in five overs for thirty-five runs.

Gerry and Queale appeared full of confidence but the former soon departed with seven runs raised as the total of their partnership. Queale was run out in a few minutes, which brought Moffat on the scene. This was his match and as long as he remained at the wicket with Rooper everything pointed to victory. He was merciless to half volley and long hop and placed the ball cleverly away from the fielders on the leg side. At 47 he looked really set for a large score but a careless half hit presented an easy catch and removed him from an interesting situation. Rooper was next to leave, trying to force away a good length ball—they had added 57 most valuable runs. The position was now five wickets down for 89 and called for some steady play to gain the necessary ten more runs and our victory: but this was not to be. Pathetically weak attempts coupled with a lack of purpose could only produce five of these runs. Thus St. George's won by four runs.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Young I, ct. Hibbard, b. Rooper.....	20	Gerry, b. Tynan I.....	4
Fletcher, ht. wkt. b. Higgs I.....	2	Queale, run out.....	3
Irvine, ct. Hibbard b. Rooper.....	26	Fox, ct. Ramage b. Randle.....	9
Tynan I, ct. Hibbard b. Walton.....	4	Moffat, c.&b. Tynan I.....	47
Tynan II, b. Rooper.....	35	Rooper, b. Tynan I.....	24
Hopkins, b. Rooper.....	2	Higgs I, ct. Ramage b. Randle.....	1
Ferrie, b. Rooper.....	1	Jones, ct. Tynan II b. Tynan.....	2
Randle, st. Queale b. Moffat.....	0	Barker, ct. Fletcher b. Randle.....	0
Ramage, ct. Fox b. Moffat.....	3	Hibbard, ct. Young II b. Randle..	0
Chambers I, not out.....	2	Walton, b. Tynan I.....	0
Young II, st. Queale b. Gerry.....	2	Stamer, not out.....	0
Extras	1	Extras	4
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	88		94

BOWLING ANALYSIS			
Walton 1 for 29.....	29.0	Tynan I 5 for 27.....	5.4
Higgs I 1 for 18.....	18.0	Randle 4 for 50.....	12.5
Rooper, 5 for 35.....	7.0		
Moffat 2 for 16.....	8.0		

1st XI v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Saturday, May 29th, at University School

Result: Won by six wickets

This was a low scoring game due to some accurate bowling and our very much improved fielding. Walton was soon among the wickets and had their opening bat very well held at mid-on by Hibbard. Moffat at the other end served up an hors d'oeuvres of deliveries and had some successes. The Shawnigan captain, John

Kaye, was unlucky to hit his wicket and the rest offered little resistance. Walton kept his length sufficiently to gain an analysis of five for fifteen which was a workmanlike effort.

Our innings opened patiently. Gerry, using his feet, played some delightful drives through the off side field for singles and Queale took care of anything required of him. Thirty-seven seemed to be well within the grasp of these two but Queale mistimed a half-volley and lifted a very simple catch to mid-off standing in close. Moffat called Gerry for a short but possible run but Gerry hesitated and did not accelerate sufficiently to reach the other end in time. Fox, an uncertain starter, was out as soon as he was in and it was left to Moffat and his captain Rooper to pass their total and in doing so they played some nice strokes and ran between the wickets well. After we had won the remaining time was split equally and much enjoyment ensued.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL	UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
Douglas, c. Hibbard b. Walton..... 0	Gerry, run out..... 8
Reid I, b. Moffat..... 0	Queale, ct. Kaye I b. Svendsen.... 5
Simson, b. Walton.....12	Fox, ct. Smith b. Douglas..... 5
Kaye I, ht. wkt..... 4	Moffat, b. Svendsen.....13
Cuppige, b. Walton..... 0	Rooper, not out..... 4
Coates, c.&b. Moffat..... 0	Higgs I. not out..... 0
Brookes, b. Gerry.....10	Extras 3
Reid II, run out..... 6	
Jones, played on Walton..... 2	Total for four wickets.....38
Smith I, b. Moffat..... 2	Jones, Barker, Walton, Hibbard and
Svendsen, not out..... 0	Stamer did not bat.
Extras 1	
Total37	

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Walton 5 for 15	Svendsen 2 for 7
Moffat 3 for 14	Douglas 1 for 28
Gerry 1 for 0	

1st XI v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Saturday, June 12 at Shawnigan Lake School

Result: Draw

Rooper won the toss and asked them to bat. It was a sound idea and automatically would determine how many runs his side would be called upon to make to be certain of victory. The previous meeting Shawnigan had only managed to gather together thirty-seven runs but on this occasion our bowlers lacked both hostility and determination with the result that runs were piled on by a partnership between Simson and Kaye I which yielded over fifty most valuable runs. A fair judgment of the bowling may be determined by the fact that six wide balls were sent down, and many balls which pitched half way to the batsman. Indeed it was tragic to see Kaye I depart to an off break on the second bounce which bowled him from Moffat, but it was indicative of the sort of fare that was on offer. The incoming Brooks went to work right away.

though by no means a batsman, and hit at everything lustily to be rewarded with an undefeated 34 runs at the overdue declaration of 155 for seven wickets. These were not good tactics by the Shawnigan captain and it left just under one hundred minutes either to get the runs or play for a draw.

From the outset of our innings it became obvious that we had insufficient time to get these runs. After Jones left Queale, with only three for one wicket, it looked very safe in the hands of Moffat and Queale to play out the remaining hour and force a draw. This was a new rôle for Moffat to play and he played it with patience and allowed Queale the strike as often as it was possible, but it was all too short-lived. Rooper came in—was nearly stumped the first ball, was dropped the second by square leg and utterly bowled the third! Higgs I and Stamer did not alter the situation greatly while Queale batted on with complete mastery. Gerry, who had been held back in the order for such a situation as this, blossomed forth with some well placed runs and everything appeared under control. Gerry then pushed one to cover and moved forward calling "Wait"—Queale was backing up too well and realizing he could not turn back was run out rather unnecessarily. Gerry was next to go, for a valuable twenty runs, which brought Hibbard to the wicket—one mishit and he was gone. Now we had Barker and Walton and much peering at watches and breathless silence. Each ball was studied carefully. Barker had seen out one over and sensibly refused to change ends though he struck one which would have enabled him to do so. Walton knew that time was all that mattered and with quiet concentration he played each one as it came. The fielders came as close as the rule allowed but their grasp was to remain empty. The last ball! It was over! Queale will not forget this model innings nor will those who watched him.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Jones, b. Rooper.....	14
Douglas, ht. wkt. Walton.....	3
Simson, c. Moffat.....	17
Kaye I, b. Moffat.....	40
Cuppge, run out.....	3
Reid II, c. Rooper.....	14
Brooks, not out.....	34
Coates, b. Gerry.....	5
Kaye II, not out.....	14
Smith, Svendsen, did not bat.....	0
Extras	11

Total for 7 wks. declared.....155

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Jones, b. Douglas.....	2
Queale, run out.....	43
Moffat, b. Svendsen.....	0
Fox, ct.&b. Kaye I.....	5
Rooper, b. Kaye I.....	0
Higgs, ct.&b. Kaye I.....	3
Stamer, b. Cuppage.....	0
Gerry, ct.&b. Douglas.....	20
Barker, not out.....	1
Hibbard, ct. Douglas	0
Walton, not out.....	0
Extras	2

Total for 9 wks.....76

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Moffat 2 for 19
Walton 1 for 41
Gerry 2 for 27
Rooper 1 for 9
Queale 1 for 19
Higgs, I 0 for 2
Fox 0 for 10
Stamer 0 for 19

Douglas 3 for 28
Svendsen 1 for 18
Kaye I 1 for 21
Cuppge 1 for 7

CRICKET

THE COLTS XI

The Colts did not have a very successful season. This was due, perhaps, to the brevity of the term and the many other activities. Their batting strength lay in the efforts of Shanks, Coleman and Knoop, and on occasions Grosskleg and Wenman, and when these were dismissed cheaply the side struggled for runs. Shanks, the captain, was our stock bowler and while he frequently bowled well at his normal pace he too often forsook length for hostility with detrimental results, but he is a future bowler of some promise. The fielding was generally sound but there were too many runs given away by careless backing up.

Winning three and losing three games was a fair indication of their merit. Glenlyon was their victim twice in low scoring matches; Shawnigan beat them twice (rather more easily the second at home game) and they broke even with St. Michael's.

The following represented the Colts during the term: Shanks, Knoop, Wenman, Coleman, Beban I, Grosskleg, Connorton, Storr, Bennett, Whittaker, Lahey, Marinker, Schaefer.

P.S.

FIRST ELEVEN CHARACTERS

ROOPER (Captain)—A forcing, quick scorer in attack whose back play is rather wide open. A safe field and useful medium pace bowler. His captaincy was firm but quiet.

FOX (Vice-Captain)—Commences an innings shakily but with patience. Hits the bad ball very hard when set and shows brilliant anticipation in the field and running between wickets.

MOFFAT—An efficient run getter—all action but often loses added power by not placing foot to pitch of the ball. His great accuracy in out field returns to the wicket and ability to impart much turn when bowling slow medium makes him the team's most useful player.

QUEALE (Wicket Keeper)—A very steady all round performer, maturing into a hard driving batsman showing pronounced ability on the leg side. A bowler of merit if required.

HIGGS I—A hostile bowler lacking accuracy of length. Much improved in the field; his batting should benefit when he realizes not every ball can be struck for six!

BARKER—A good close-in fielder who has not had much luck with the bat this season

JONES—A left hander with some good off-side ground strokes. Safe in the field—possessor of an accurate throw.

GERRY—Endowed with all the natural ability he may require to bat, field and bowl with ever increasing success in the future.

HIBBARD—A very safe pair of hands and a promising reserve wicket keeper.

STAMER—A bowler of much promise whose action might well be improved by consistency. A sound fielder.

WALTON—An accurate left arm bowler who turns the ball considerably away from the right handed batsman; his action is too low and lacks follow through. Sluggish in the field.

P.H.S.

SWIMMING

The Swimming Sports resulted in a convincing victory for Brentwood House over Founders House, scoring 34 points to the latter's 11 points.

The general standard of swimming was not too high nor were the number of entries numerous. A few individual stars emerged, however, and for the second year in succession Watson won the Senior Championship. He is to be congratulated on his performance as he had just recovered from an illness and was not yet back to full strength. The other champions were Bowser I, intermediate; Price I, junior, and Beban II, midget. The annual Masters v. Junior House Relay was a very close affair but resulted in a narrow victory, as usual, for the boys.

SWIMMING RESULTS

40 yds. Free Style (under 12).....	1. Beban II; 2. Bowser II; 3. Harvey
40 yds. Free Style (under 14).....	1. Price I; 2. Beban I; 3. Chambers II
40 yds. Free Style (under 16).....	1. Bowser I; 2. Little; 3. Seymour
60 yds. Free Style (Open).....	1. Leon; 2. Watson; 3. Bowser I
40 yds. Backstroke (Open).....	1. Watson; 2. Bowser I; 3. Little
40 yds. Breaststroke (Open).....	1. Watson; 2. Leon; 3. Williams I
200 yds. Free Style (Open).....	1. Watson; 2. Leon; 3. Bowser
Diving Championship (Open).....	1. Anderson; 2. Grosskleg; 3. Philipsen
Senior Champion.....	1. Watson, 11 pts.; 2. Leon, 7 pts.
Intermediate Champion.....	1. Bowser I
Junior Champion.....	1. Price I
Midget Champion.....	1. Beban II

In the inter-house relay race, Brentwood House won easily.

House Points.....1. Brentwood 34 pts.; 2. Founders 11

The Junior School defeated the Masters relay team.

D.H.-L.

BOXING

One hundred and fifty boys took part in this year's boxing competitions, and there were many interesting bouts before the

winners in each of the ten weights emerged.

'High Lights' of the finals were—an excellent exhibition by Svensson II and Harder II in the Gnatweight Division; the dominance of the McLeod brothers in the Lightweight Division; a rousing bout between Barker and Queale (and a very close decision) in the Middleweight Division; and a fast and fierce contest in the Heavyweight Division, which was closely fought until Higgs I unfortunately struck the canvas, after a hard right from Leon, and was counted out. In this event there were 415 pounds of Schoolboy in the ring!

RESULTS

Paperweight (under 75 lbs.).....	Harvey
Gnatweight (75-85 lbs.).....	Harder II
Mosquitoweight (85-100 lbs.).....	Tucker
Flyweight (100-110 lbs.).....	Little
Bantamweight (110-120 lbs.).....	McKenzie
Featherweight (120-130 lbs.).....	Bell
Lightweight (130-140 lbs.).....	McLeod II
Welterweight (140-150 lbs.).....	Tozer
Middleweight (150-170 lbs.).....	Queale
Heavyweight (over 170 lbs.).....	Leon

Founders House was successful in the Interhouse competition.

D.H.-L.

GRASS HOCKEY

It was a pity that more hockey matches could not be played. The earliest start in Rugby known for years was responsible for the sudden curtailment of the hockey season. Nevertheless two matches were played in September and both resulted in victories for the School. At the very beginning of the Summer Term, Professor Harry Warren brought three teams from U.B.C. to play us and we were beaten two matches to one. The Junior Boys (Grades VII and VIII) met with a decisive reverse 6-1, John Schaefer averting a complete white-washing by scoring for the School late in the game. The 1st XI, greatly weakened by the absence of many regulars, lost 3-2 and the mixed game was won, 4-2, by the School with the aid of some Victoria ladies—after a most enjoyable and even game.

There was much talent in the School team and with practice the side would have been hard to defeat. The forward line featured an intelligent inside trio of Moffat, Fox I and Queale, who often combined cleverly, although Moffat's quaint stick handling, while most effective, had certain deficiencies. Barker, at centre-half, was a tower of strength, and the bulwark of the defence, Roome and Higgs I, proved aggressive and robust full backs. Rooper, in goal, was always reliable. It was a most promising side but, if we may say so, one that was nipped in the bud.

D.H.-L.

CROSS COUNTRY

1. Founders	410 points
2. Brentwood	420 points
3. Fox (B)	6. Moffat (B)
4. Hill (F)	7. Cabeldu (F)
5. Gurdial (F)	8. Eves I (B)
9. Aish (F)	10. Queale (F)
11. Bell II (F)	12. Fall (B)

The race, about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length, was run over the usual course and was won quite easily by Fox (B) in the fast time of 18.22 minutes. Fox surged to the front soon after the start and after about a mile had opened up a lead of some 150 yards. At no time was his lead threatened and he crossed the finish line 400 yards ahead of the second man, Hill (F), still running, as it seemed, well within himself. This was a very fine effort, particularly as the cast on his wrist could hardly have been an aid to good form.

Hill ran very well indeed to finish second, some twenty yards ahead of Gurdial, also of Founders. Next we had a couple of surprises in the shape of Aish and Bell II, closely pursued by Moffat. It was this packing by Founders which gave them the narrow margin of victory.

Cabeldu (F) and Eves I (B) must be congratulated on finishing seventh and eighth respectively, Cabeldu winning the Junior cup for the first Junior (under 14) home. Other runners who did surprisingly well were Grosskleg (B) (12th), Maude (B) (13th) and Clough (F) (14th), all of whom were very young and should seriously threaten the leaders in the near future.

D.H.-L.

JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY

It was decided this year to hold a special run of about two miles in length for the twenty most junior boys in the School. This idea proved a good one as the interest was keen and the competition enthusiastic. The first five runners home in each House counted in the scoring system, and Founders were again successful, but only by a single point (27-28). Dial II (B) set a pace which all the others, save Russ (F), found too hot to hold, and came in an easy winner from Russ—a plucky second. Bowser (B), Hudson II (F) and Price II (F) had a good race for third position. The run produced some most interesting performances and one wonders how well the first runners would have done had they been entered in the School race.

TENNIS

The season began with some hard work on the Courts—outer cages to be mended, nets repaired and lines re-painted.

Our new system of Summer games, whereby a Senior boy could choose his activities, brought us many talented fellows (and many "rabbits") on to the Courts. Regular instruction was given every afternoon, with early morning practice for the keener boys and team practice once each week, so that our first outside match, for many years, against Victoria High School resulted in an 8-0 victory for the School. Team representations were Crofton (Capt.) and Pollard; Moffat and Little.

The School tournament provided many thrilling matches, not the least memorable being the finals, when, in the Senior Singles, Crofton triumphed over Moffat in three straight sets, the Senior Doubles, when Moffat and Little took the Title against Roome and Gordon and the Junior Singles, with Little the victor over Brown II.

Colours were awarded to Crofton.

The enthusiasm and promise shown in the Middle and Lower Schools certainly augur well for the future of Tennis in the School.

G.B.



BASKETBALL, 1954

There was much enthusiasm in the Middle School for Basketball and some fixtures were arranged. The talent, however, was not very great and the majority of matches were lost. The 1st team, with only Moffat and Fox who were really willing to practice, did not do as well as expected, whilst the under 16 team who were always willing to practice were just not good enough for their opponents and lost most of their games.

Brentwood, led by Fox and Moffat proved to be too strong for Founders in the Senior House match, and Brentwood also won the Junior House match, but only after a very even game in which Founders came from behind in the dying minutes of the game and very nearly succeeded in snatching a victory.

D.H.-L.

ROAD RUNNING

During the Winter some road running was enjoyed by a small majority. These dichards ran some team races against Victoria

High School Seniors and entered a team in the V.I. championships. We found V.H.S. much too strong for us and the best we could do was to place our first man (Fox I) sixth. However, we beat Shawnigan Lake School handily, having three runners home before the first Shawnigan man.

Fox was undoubtedly our best runner, but there were several who trained hard and often surprised both themselves and the spectators.

Gurdial and Hill nearly always placed high up in the running, while Elliott, Jennings, Bishop, La Tour and Mathieson also ran well.

D.H.-L.

CADET CORPS

Another successful Corps year, details of which will be found below, has brought fresh laurels to 'No. 170.' On May 5th we hardly hoped to equal our Inspection Day record of '53, but All Ranks rose to the occasion and produced a first-class show. We were honoured by the official presence of the Lieutenant-Governor, Col. the Hon. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., K. St. J., and the 'Royal Salute' command came as something of a thrill.

Our many benefactors are mentioned elsewhere, but we feel that an extra gesture is necessary in the direction of 'C.L.C.'—that most conscientious, assiduous and indefatigable Instructor.

The Cadet Staff (which is to be heartily congratulated) was as follows:

Capt. F. J. B. Roome
Lieut. T. E. Robinson
Lieut. P. M. Brown
Lieut. G. G. Rooper
Sgt.-Maj. S. S. R. Queale
Band-Master A. A. Tozer

As we write, the strident tones of a new Sgt.-Major are echoing round the School Parade Ground. Our intake of recruits has been large and we now have 128 Cadets on the Roll; but the new material seems to be the best for many years and we have great hopes for the coming nine months.

C.F.G., Lt.

SHOOTING, 1953-54

THE SHOOTING VIII

H. J. Barker	F. J. B. Roome
J. Leon	J. T. Rose
C. M. E. Money	A. A. Tozer
S. S. R. Queale	H. Wood

Our heartiest congratulations go to Barker on being the first to win the Distinguished Marksman Badge—the highest award offered by the Cadet Authorities. To turn in ten targets of 97% or over is no mean feat. It requires unlimited patience and determination. Incidentally, as Sgt. Armourer, he has shown the same degree of care in the cleaning and checking of the rifles—a tedious but necessary job.

Generally speaking, the high standard of shooting has been well maintained despite the fact that eight of the ten target rifles were more or less condemned and had to be exchanged. We have Staff Sgt. Adams to thank for the speedy way in which new rifles “found their way” to the Armoury. His ability to produce equipment at a minute’s notice was nothing short of uncanny.

During the course of the year 20 Cadets obtained their First Class Badges, 15 The Marksman Badge, 4 The Expert Badge and Barker The Distinguished Marksman Badge. The School Shooting Buttons, presented each week, were, with one isolated exception, won with scores of 90% or better.

At the invitation of Lieut. Richardson, a former Bisley Shot, a few Cadets were able to indulge in a little extra shooting at The Bay Street Armouries and at Heal’s Range. Owing to change in environment, difference in lighting facilities and the use of “un-tried” rifles no outstanding scores were made, but the opportunity of gaining experience was more than appreciated.

We entered 2 teams in the D.C.R.A. competition and 1 in the I.O.D.E. Challenge Cup. For some inexplicable reason no targets were forthcoming for The Woodward Cup Trophy, which we won last year by the narrow margin of one point; a similar oversight occurred for the R.M.C. Shoot. Our efforts in the last-named competition for ’52-’53 placed the Corps 24th in all Canada and 1st in B.C. One hundred and thirty-six teams participated.

The results of this year’s D.C.R.A. have just been received. Four hundred and seventy teams took part. With an average of 93.916% we were placed 26th in all Canada and 3rd in B.C. Of the 34 Cadets who fired for the School, 16 compiled scores of 270 or better and received their First Class D.C.R.A. Badges at the end of the term.

Notwithstanding the multitudinous activities of the summer term an Inter-House match was arranged, and, although spread over a period of three weeks proved quite exciting.

SCORES

(Fired during May and June)

BRENTWOOD HOUSE			FOUNDERS HOUSE		
1st Score	2nd Score	Total	1st Score	2nd Score	Total
Brown I93	97	190	Barker92	93	185
Leon93	99	192	Boas I94	94	188
Money99	95	194	Queale97	94	191
Roome I92	95	187	Tozer95	94	189
Rose96	93	189	Wood95	91	186
<hr/>			<hr/>		
952			939		

I.O.D.E. CHALLENGE CUP

(Fired November 24, 1953)

Balma	96
Barker	95
Brown I.....	93
Plant	87
Roome I.....	89
Rose	96
Tozer	90
Williams I.....	92

738 (Possible 800)

In this competition 20 B.C. teams entered. We were placed second.

D.C.R.A. COMPETITION

Team No. 1

January	February	March
Cohen95	Rose97	Fox96
Leon94	Brown I.....96	Roome I.....96
Money94	Linnes95	Rose96
Tozer94	Money96	Savale96
Anderson93	Tozer97	Leon96
Higgs I.....93	Bevan94	Queale94
Plant92	Boas I94	Huntley93
Rose91	Wood94	Money93
Williams I.....92	Barker93	Robinson94
Wood92	Plant93	Rogers94
Boas I.....91	Anderson92	Barker94
Brown I91	Roome I93	Wood93
<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
1112	1134	1136

Average: 93.916%

(A grand total of 3381, 24 points better than last year.)

The following awards were made on Sports Day:

The Harvey Memorial Rifle for the Best Shot
in the School.....J. T. Rose, 93.38
Don Braidwood Cup for the best Intermediate
ShotH. J. Barker, 92.148%
Trophy for the best Junior.....C. P. Plant, 90.27%
Highest Scorer in D.C.R.A.....J. T. Rose and A. A. Tozer, 94.6%
Shooting Colours were awarded to: Barker, Leon, Money,
Queale, Roome I and Tozer.

C.L.C.

THE GOLDBY TROPHY

For many years now the Corps has entered annually one, and more recently two, teams in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competition. It is a competition that embraces the three Cadet Services across Canada and involves as many as five hundred teams.

The number of Cadets constituting a team varies according to the nominal strength of a Corps; in our case a team consists of twelve cadets and five spares, so that with two teams operating thirty-four cadets participate.

The actual competition consists of three Shoots—one in January, one in February and one in March. The targets are the standard Army six diagram and are of a more difficult type than those of six or seven years ago. Possible score is 300 points.

Individual and team averages have shown remarkable improvement since 1950. In 1952 B. L. Goldby achieved the distinction of setting a new record with a score of 287 and it was at this juncture that Mr. H. M. Goldby approached the Headmaster and suggested that he be permitted to donate annually a trophy that might be retained by the highest scorer in this competition. The offer, needless to say, was readily accepted, and now despite many unforeseen delays this trophy has come into its own. Before this goes to press B. L. Goldby, G. H. Jackson and A. A. Tozer will each have received their separate awards.

To Mr. H. M. Goldby we express our very grateful thanks. His generous gesture will undoubtedly spur us on to greater efforts in the years that lie ahead.

C.L.C.



THE SUNSET CEREMONY

At the invitation of the City Council the Corps with its Band and an Honour Guard of 50 O.R. under the command of Cadet Capt. F. J. B. Roome were privileged to take part in the Ceremony of lowering the Flag in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The fact that the Corps was able to maintain the traditionally high standard of efficiency was due to the untiring efforts of Lieut. C. F. Genge, who gave so much of his time to instruction in "Slow-Marching" and "Fixing and Un-fixing Bayonets."

The Ceremonial routine was very similar to that of last year, but was undoubtedly enhanced by the introduction of .303's, bayonets and scabbards in lieu of the ineffective and drab looking Cooley. For this touch of glamour we are indeed indebted to Major Roome, who came to our assistance and made it possible for the Honour Guard to be equipped uniformly.

The tributes of praise that were accorded by the Press to say nothing of the remarks that were overheard in the crowd gave a fair indication that the Corps did not fail. It is beyond our scope to emulate the magnificent display of the R.C.N. with its Brass Band and seasoned personnel, but we have the sure knowledge that

the Corps put on a display that was quite in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion.

We would offer our sincere thanks to Capt. A. G. Higgs, who throughout the year, was a tower of strength to the Band and in these last Parades gave much of his spare time in arranging time schedules and transportation. A word of gratitude, too, to Mrs. Genge for the part she played in alleviating the thirst and hunger of the Boarders on their return to the School after each parade.

At the conclusion of the last ceremony, the Corps marched through the Town to the Odeon, where, as guests of the Theatre, they were able to see "The Khyber Rifles."

C.L.C.



SIGNALLING

C. P. Plant was entrusted with the responsibility of training the 1953-1954 class of beginners.

The results that were achieved in the mid-May tests, despite a serious hold-up in the matter of oscillators, were significant of

the time and perseverance that he must have devoted to those in his charge.

Of the sixteen who underwent the examinations only two failed, while three, Greenhouse, Idiens and Watson, passed not only the first year's course but also the more advanced second year's test.

A further three, Bishop, Little and Savale, received bonus cheques of \$10.00 each for their successful reading and sending at 10 w.p.m., and, as if to climax the year's efforts in this particular section, C. R. Huntley and C. P. Plant achieved the distinction of being the first in the history of the Corps to attain 18 w.p.m., for which prodigious effort they received cheques of \$20.00 each.

Government cheques totalling \$230.00 were presented by the Headmaster during the closing ceremonies of the summer term.

We would express our very grateful thanks to Major Platt, 119 A.A. Battery, who, at considerable inconvenience to himself, made it possible for Cpl. Dennett to come up to the School and conduct the necessary tests.

C.L.C.

FIRST AID, 1954

Largely due to the efforts of Cpl. Higgs II, chief first aid instructor, and some able assistance from two of last year's first aid team, B. Stamer and P. Rorvik, and the amazing spirit of endurance shown by the first aid candidates, the corps group experienced the most successful year of its existence. All 31 candidates passed their final examinations and also put on a very convincing display for the final inspection.

To all instructors and classes—Well done!

Certificates were awarded to:

Ammann, R. H.
Beban, F. G.
Bell, J. M.
Boas, C. P.
Cabeldu, J. F.
Cotton, W. H.
Christie, R. A.
Connorton, M. J.
Fox, R. E.
Goff, R. L.
Harder, D. E.
Hutchinson, A. R.
King, R. S.
Kissinger, L. L.
McLeod, R. J.
Mackenzie, D. B.

Mackenzie, T. R.
Maude, S. N.
Money, C. M.
Powell, E. R.
Pollard, E. St. J.
Reeves, B. O.
Richards, C. D.
Svennson, L. G.
Schaefer, J. W.
Seymour, J. W.
Storr, J. R.
Shanks, J. M.
Stokes, D.
Thurman, S. D.
Tucker, B. W.

D.H.



SCOUTS

Record: 45 Scouts and 1 Scouter; struck-off-strength, 13; taken-on-strength, 18; Tenderfoot, 2; Second Class, 35; First Class, 3; Queen's Scouts, 5; Bushman's Thong, 1; Bronze Arrow, 5; Silver Arrow, 2; Proficiency Badges, 184; A Cord, 3; B. Cord, 4; C. Cord, 1, and the Plan Achievement Award for 1953.

THE CUB PACK, 1954

On the whole, the pack has operated successfully during the last six months. During the months from September to December, there was no pack because a leader with sufficient time to run the meetings properly was not to be found. However, after Christmas this C.M. found that there was a reasonable amount of time and sufficient interest shown by 27 boys to warrant the revival of the pack.

During the months, in spite of various conflicting activities, the pack experienced many varied activities. A goodly number of tests were passed and badges earned. The signalling test proved to

provide the most difficulty. The swimming, athlete's, teamplayer's, collector's, toymaker's and artist's badges were most popular. Good progress was made by the majority of the cubs.

During the weekend of May 27, twelve cubs travelled to Discovery Island for a camp of three days. Needless to say, everyone had a good time.

This year, as we were not able to attend the District Cub rally (Field Day) as the date conflicted with the Annual School Sports, we had our own Field Day and competitions, on the last two Fridays of term. When all points were added up, the Green Six was found to be victorious, with the Yellow Six in close pursuit. To wind up the year, a grand obstacle race was held. When the last balloon was popped, the last cracker and bottle of "pop" devoured, the winner was found to be the Red sixer, Erik Svensson, closely followed by Frank Eves of the Green Six. Prizes were presented, the last badge presentation made, and the last "New Chum" of the pack, Mark Appleton, was made a full fledged cub—a fitting end to a successful year.

D.H.

19's and 58's

During the early part of the Fall Term several unsuccessful attempts were made to get in touch with Qualicum College, our only available contact. Failure was due very largely to the lack of serviceable equipment. At the close of the term we were visited by RCME who reduced our potential still further by removing a considerable amount of stock that had stood up nobly to experiments over the past five years. We live in hopes of being able to function rationally in the not too distant future.

Following this episode there was little that could be done in the radio sphere. An oscillator of modern vintage was procured for us by Sgt. Wolfe and helped considerably in bolstering morse morale; furthermore, the area of the Radio floor was doubled by moving the north wall back 3 feet; the interior and exterior of the 'Shack' were painted and the roof was repaired in a very efficient manner. As if this were not sufficient to keep the radio quintet occupied a fully equipped station was built in the Gym store room. From this location "Music" and other forms of wailing were broadcast to the Lounge.

As the Annual Inspection Day drew near we once again appealed to our invaluable stand-by, Sgt. Wolfe, for help. With his assistance a successful net was put into operation with four 19 receiver-transmitter sets, a mobile truck and two 58's. In addition—and primarily for the added interest of our guests—we were loaned an oscilloscope that records wave-forms and a cut-away

superheterodyne receiver mounted on a large sheet of plexiglass. C. R. Huntley, who was in charge of this Corps group, is to be warmly congratulated for the way in which he managed to keep things going on practically nothing.

C.L.C.

THE PROJECTION ROOM

We are happy to say that the projection room has functioned smoothly this last year. The machine gave us trouble at first, but our repairman provided a replacement about which we have no complaints.

We feel safe in saying that the programme of shows has been satisfactory to Juniors and Seniors alike. The average movie has been good and we have had very few "flops." We have even tried some "musicals"—"Showboat" and "Till the Clouds Roll By." These were popular with the Seniors but the Juniors craved action such as they found in "Lone Star State" and "Flat Top."

Five new projectionists have been trained and will be prepared to carry on the work next year.

We are glad to see the foundation of "University School Productions." A movie record of the various functions of the School will be invaluable. When the complete documentary of our life here is available it will prove an excellent means of showing the public the advantages of the Independent School.

We wish to thank the Rev. Lowe for all the work that he has done in arranging our bookings and in watching over us in general.

J.R.G.

DISCOVERY ISLAND, 1954

A most enjoyable camp was held on Discovery Island on the weekend of May 27 through the kind invitation of Captain Beaumont. The entire outing was a great success in every way despite choppy seas in transit and doubtful weather throughout the weekend. The favorite occupations—eating, swimming, raft building, hiking and, lastly, sleeping were carried out with even greater enthusiasm than ever before. A campfire, singsong and bun feed added the finishing touches to the camp. Again we say "many thanks" to Captain Beaumont. The campers were:

Boas III	Dial I	Bowser II
Smith	Dial II	Cohen II
Christie	Baster	Grosskleg
Svensson I	Wenman	Smither
Svensson II	Hinton	

D.H.



DRAMA

The dramatic efforts of Remove B during the Autumn Term were originally not for viewing. However, carried along by the enthusiasm (and talent!) of the Actors, we eventually presented the master scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the round, as part of the School Christmas celebrations.

This would have been its end, but again my weaker self was persuaded to enter this production in the Greater Victoria Drama Festival in April. We had to undertake complete re-shaping, for a stage presentation, some re-shuffling of cast and a final polish before the actual afternoon of footlights and grease-paint.

Mr. Sydney Risk (U.B.C. Drama), adjudicator, gave very high praise to the boys and in his final placing named the production amongst the best six of thirty-seven competing. Furthermore, Actors' awards were made to David Dalton and Frederick Allen, who played Bottom (Pyramus) and Flute (Thisby). This was highly gratifying, considering that the School had never entered this Festival since its foundation.

Finally I would like to thank both Mrs. Genge and Mrs. Dalton for their imaginative and untiring efforts, assuring the

former (but unfortunately not the latter) that I shall be pestering her again to produce a cloak from a sheet or a robe from a shirt when Festival time comes round once more.

G.B.

MUSIC NOTES

There has been appreciable progress throughout the past year in establishing music as a distinctive feature of School life. The year's work in music was climaxed by the achievements of the School's piano virtuosi at The Greater Victoria Musical Festival. Six 'Firsts' were awarded to Mandy and Goff in classes ranging from Haydn and Beethoven sonatas to duo-team playing. Their work received high commendation from the adjudicator. Following up their achievements, the boys decided to present a permanent trophy to the School for annual award to 'the boy who had made the most progress in music during the year.' This year the Goff-Mandy Trophy went to Peter Marinker.

The Junior Symphony Concerts again proved popular and there was an increase over the previous year in the number of subscription tickets purchased. The School was most fortunate in acquiring a Steinway grand during the Spring Term. The piano was presented to the School by a senior boy—a most welcome gift! The School's Record Library has grown appreciably and recent additions include 'Instruments of the Orchestra' (Benjamin Britten), 'Peter and the Wolf' (Prokofiev), Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony and Brahms' 1st, and recordings of music by Richard Straus, Wagner, Handel, Rossini and Gershwin.

To round off the year's activities, an evening of music was provided on June 22nd. The guest artists were Ruth Champion, soprano, and Walter Stanley Martin, bass. Marinker, Barker and Mandy contributed substantially to the programme.

P.J.H.

FOUNDERS HOUSE

Under the zealous attention of a new House Tutor Founders House has progressed far in unity and prosperity over the past year. On the other hand our successes were made a little more difficult because of the great number of new boys.

Our Sports record has been very good, inter-House competition being quite keen. The Houses clashed in Basketball, Track, Shooting, Rugger, Boxing and Cricket. Founders displayed great enthusiasm in all, and, though the loss of many of last year's stal-

warts was a serious drawback, the new boys proved themselves in many inter-House battles.

The Sports Day competition was very close and Founders produced a creditable effort. In other inter-House events we also suffered some reverses, but we proved to have the better Boxers. Moreover several of the Founders New Boys were adept Cicketers and we were finally victorious in this branch of Sport.

The over-all House Spirit has been most creditable throughout the year and next year's prospects seem to be most satisfactory.

A. A. Tozer

BRENTWOOD HOUSE

With Mr. Genge once more at the head of the House and the able assistance of Mr. Higgs, our House Tutor, Brentwood has had one of its most flourishing years.

In the field of Sport, led by such stalwarts as Roome I, Robinson, Rooper and Leon, we were victorious in Rugger, Basketball, Track and Shooting, and we took defeat only on the Cricket Pitch and in the Ring.

We send parting farewells to Mr. Higgs and all those boys who are leaving us, and we welcome to our fold Mr. Bunch, our new House Tutor.

J. Moffat

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Two distinguished Old Boys have recently received new appointments in the Canadian Army. Col. H. A. Phillips, formerly in charge of administration for the 27th Bde. Group in Germany, is to return to Ottawa as chairman of the Army Establishment Committee. Lieut.-Col. D. B. Buell has been appointed Director of Militia and Cadets with the rank of Colonel.

We were delighted to receive a visit from J. L. Weaver. Jim is now Managing Director of the Northwest Brewing Co. Ltd. in Edmonton, Alta.

Chris Pike is still young enough to revel in speed, and his position as test pilot for A. V. Roe seems to suit him splendidly.

John Sproule is working extremely hard establishing a dental practice in Seattle.



I. K. Kerr is once again resident in Victoria where, it is rumoured, he is exhibiting more than a passing interest in "Redex," which has recently been put on the market in B.C.

Contemporaries of George Leslie will be glad to learn that he has made a splendid recovery from his very severe war injuries incurred while serving with the American forces. George is now residing in Tucson, Arizona.

We are pleased to report that Bruce Gillespie retains sufficient virility to perform upon that most virile instrument, the bagpipes. Bruce visited Victoria with the Seattle Pipe Band for the Highland Games. We met him the morning following the games and found his resistance high and his sense of humour only slightly jaded.

A visit from J. D. Fitzgerald was a delightful surprise. Fitz's consuming interest is fishing, and, from all accounts, the sport at Campbell River was so satisfactory that another trip is planned in the near future. The management of stock farms and pineapple plantations in Hawaii occupies Fitz's working hours, but he looks fit enough to lead the School forwards as in the past.

J. B. Young was thought to be fully occupied in running a leadership course at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, but he showed up in Victoria recently announcing that he was threatened with a year in Indo China where he was to serve on the Canadian group

supervising the truce. The threat did not materialize, and now comes word that he has been given command of H.M.C.S. Fortune, a recently commissioned minesweeper. John is now a Lieutenant-Commander and Fortune is his first command.

MARRIAGES

KREGER—D. M. Kreger to Floelle Vanderford, on October 25, 1952, at Bellingham, Wash., U.S.A.

CALTON—R. J. Calton to Joan Annabelle Nicholson, on June 18, 1954, in Victoria B.C.

HETT—R. M. Hett to Penelope Harvey, on July 10, 1954, in Victoria, B.C.

BRIDGE—K. M. Bridge to Constance Louanne Glatz, on February 20, 1954, in the Brentwood Memorial Chapel, Victoria, B.C.

DALZIEL—R. G. R. Dalziel to Alice Foster, on August 21, 1954, in Victoria, B.C.

CARLÉ—F/O M. D. Carlé to June Rawlinson, on September 4, 1953, in Victoria, B.C.

BIRTHS

CARLÉ—To Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Carlé, a son, on July 4, 1954.

HOGARTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hogarth, a daughter, on August 5, 1954.

YOUNG—To Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, a daughter, on March 26, 1954.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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BOOKBINDING
by
FRITZ BRUNN
VICTORIA, B.C.

